LILLIE CLIFTON'S STORY.

TESTIMONY AGAINST C. W. GARDNER.

THE WOMAN'S ACCOUNT OF THE ALLEGED EX-

TORTION OF MONEY FROM HER. Little Cafton yesterday told the jury in General Sessions her account of how, as she declared, she had entrapped Charles W. Gardner, the agent of the Parkhurst society, into accepting money from her, and thus laying himself open to a charge of extortion. She is the chief witness for the presecution. bad character naturally tempered the force of her testimony, but she teld her story well, W. Travers Jerome, in his cross-examination of her, was able to



chake hardly at all the narrative which she had told

Mr. Wellman. When court opened, John W. Goff complained that ms client had been handcuffed to a murderer while being brought to court from the Tembs. This prisoner slaughter in the first degree. Recorder Smyth said that he would look into the subject. A' the request of Mr. Goff he excluded all the witnesses from the

On Tuesday George C. Grant had testified to having an interview with Gardner in a barroom at Iwenty ninth-st. and Lexington ave. He said that Thomas F. Moore, of No. 234 East Fortlethist., an agent for



. THOMAS W. MOORE.

the Gerry society, saw Gardner and him there to gether. Moore was the first witness yesterday. He said he had been in the service of the society for five It was in October that he saw the two men in the barroom. He believed it was on a Tuesday evening. He went to the house to attend a meeting of the I. D. K. Club, or I Don't Know Club, which met in a room over the barroom. He merely said "good evening" to Gardner and Grant.

Mr. Goff asked the witness a number of questions "to test ais memory," he explained. Moore said that for five months he had kept bar for his father-in-law at Lexington-ave. and Thirty-fourth-st. He didn't know that Pelice Captain Devery had formerly been a sergeant in the precinct in which that barroom was. He had never met Captain Devery, and in fact had never seen him. Assistant District-Attorney Wellman and the Recorder chafed a little at the minute ness of the cross-examination.

Finally Kate Amos was called to the witness She is the Lillie Clifton who is the complainant in the case. She is a well-dressed woman, She made a cool, self-p ssessed near middle age. She made a cool, self-p seesed witness. To Mr. Wellman she said that Kate Amos was her name, but she was generally known as Lillie Chiton. She admitted that she had kept several disorderly houses in this city, but declared that she

was no longer in that business.
"Where do you live now?" Mr. Wellman wanted

"At the Bryant Park Hotel." "How long have you been out of pusiness?"
"Since November 1, last."

"Where did you live then?"

"At No. 156 West Fifty-third-st." Do you know Gardner !

"Tell the jury about your first meeting with him."

"It was on October 13, last. He was leaning against the railing at the West Forty-seventh-st. station, talking with Louis Allen." "Where had you been ?"

"I had been in the station talking with the sergeant. I drove there in a cab."

George Clancy was called into the courtroom. The witness said that she rode in his cab that evening.

en I saw Gardner," the witness said, "I told him that I knew him. Gardner said I didn't know him. Louis Allen introduced us. Gardner told me that he had been to five police stations to have man named Grant arrested. He said we could walk away from there and talk. We walked to where his ceb was standing and got into it. Gardner tell the driver to take us to Sixthave, and Forty-fith-at." The woman identified Hugh Leonard as the cab driver. She continued her story : "Gardner told Allen to get into my cab and meet us at that place All three met in the barroom on that corner. Gard-ner asked us what we would have to drink. He wanted to know if I couldn't stand a pint, but I said that a glass would be enough for me.

Gardner told me that he was locking out for himself and didn't bother about what Grant got. I told him I had received a note from Grant, asking me to call at Gardner's house. I said that I understoon that he was married, and in my position I didn't feel that I could well call on his wife. He replied that it would be all right. His wife would receive me at any time and treat me kindly. I gave him the note and asked him not to make it public, be-Grant had a daughter of good age. Gardner told me that when he and his men pulled my house it would be in slik hats. I said I rather like that

next time I saw Gardner was on October 16, at his home, No. 76 Lexington-ave. He introduced me to his wife as Mrs. Smith. She left the duced me to his wife as Mrs. Smith. She left the room, and I told him he had a young and pretty wife. I said that I understood that all the houses in West Fifty-third-st. were to be raided or indicted, and I was very much worried. I asked him if he couldn't help me. He said he didn't know. I pleaded with him, and he wanted to know if I could stand \$500 a month. I said of course I could. I had down two \$200 bills and one \$10 bill on the table. He didn't teach the money then, but showed me a scrapbook of pictures which he was getting up for the society. I told him I would call on him the 10th of the next month and give him another \$50. Then I drove home. I next saw Gardner on October 20. I met him at Sixth-ave, and Thirty-second-st. We went up the avenue to Forty-sixth-st., to a barroom, where we had a bottle of wine. Afterward we drove away in a carriage which Gardner had procured. We drove uptown, stopping several times for food and drink. Gardner told me he hoped to be a police justice, and would then pitch into Superintendent Byrnes.

"I called at his house again on November 20, but he wasn't there. I gave his wife some gold bends. He came soon and I gave his wife some gold bends. He came soon and I gave his wife some gold bends. He came soon and I gave him \$50. He took me to the headquarters of the society, No, 923 Broadway, and showed me an envelope marked 'Lillie Clifton.' which he said contained a complaint against me on which an indictment would be found. I promised him \$150 on December 16, I went to see Captain Devery, and he gave me \$150 in bills. I copied the numbers on them. On December 4 I reom, and I told him he had a young and pretty wife

This is supposed to be an age of colightenment. Yet

the half civilized persistence with which hosts of people seep dosing themselves on small occasion, argues a blind redultry characteristic of the dark ages. Constipation has a myriad of alleged curatives, which in a nauscous ose merely evacuate the bowels-this operation being preceded by pain and followed by weakne s—the latter an effect of their excessive, violent action. Podyphyllm, sloes, gamboge embodied in the form of pills, bluemass. are among the violent medicaments for be substituted Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, most gental laxative extant, never griping, and resembling in its action an effort of nature in her happiest mood. This benign and therough medicine is also no antidote to malark and rheumatism, gives strength to the system, renders digestion perfect, and regulates the hidneys and bladder.

gave Gardner the money at his house \$50 in one package and \$100 in another. He put the \$50 in a waste-basket. We took a cab to Twenty fourthest, and Fourth-ave. where he was arrested. On the next day Inspector McLaughlin, Captain Devery, a sergeant and I went to Gardner's house and found the money in the basket."

Mr. Jerome their spent an hour and a half in crosseximining the witness. She said that she had never paid a cent to any one but Gardner for protection from proceention. The lawyer used all his skill in trying to weaken her testimony, but she stood the critical well. The trial goes on to-day.

WHISKEY SHARES RALLY.

SPECULATION IN THE STOCK HIGH.

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The DEVELOPMENT OF A COMMENTATION OF INTERESTS—TALK OF A RECONTRUCTION.

The speculation in Distilling and Cattle Feeding stock at the Stock Exchange continued to ran high

THE BROOKLYN EMERALD CHARITY BALL

MOST SUCCESSEUL OF THE ASSOCIATION'S APPAIR - PROPER PRESENT.

The annual charity ball of the Emerald Association of Brooklyn in ald of the Roman Catholic or-phan asylum of that city passed oil with much brilliancy last evening in the Academy of Music in Montaguest, where several thousands of people danced for "sweet charity's sake." The affair was the most successful of the long series of similar entertalnments in aid of the charities. The Academy was richly decorated with folloge, plants and flowers. At the year of the stage, behind a bank of flowerwas fillmore's Band. The Tall was the fifty-fifth

given by the Emerald Association, Before the dancing there was a concerf, at which Miss 'Agnes Florian, John T. Brennan and Miss Theodora Pfaffin sang. The grand march was led by the president, John J. Walsh, and Mrs. Walsh. Among those in the boxes were Mayor and Mrs. Boody, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O'Meara, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Clarry, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawkes, Mr. and Mrs. Jame Kane and Mr. and Mrs. James Cassidy. Among the many present were ex-Senator Engene F. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGerald, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Pearsa'l, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. McFernau, Mr.



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and Mrs. John H. Newman, John Delmar, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Carroll, Major and Mrs. P. II. Mc Nully, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kenna, Mr. and Mrs. James Shevlin, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Tighe, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Kene, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Adams Mr. and Mrs. John Guilfoyle, Mr. and Mrs. M. F Finnegan, Bernard Leavy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassin, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Judge, Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heaney, Mr. and Mrs. E. Loaghran, Mr. and Mrs. James Murtha, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Ma'one, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. The chairman of the reception committee was Eugene F. O'Connor and of the floor committee James J. Kerwin.

NO MONEY FOR GLEASON'S MEN.

The men appointed by ex-Mayor Gleason on Jan-Mayor Sanford's office yesterday morn ing for warrants for their salary. The new Mayor de since the first of the year up to January 20, when he took formal gossession of the Mayor's office. who are still in office will be paid in full for the month Daniel Devine, Clerk of Gleason's Board of Education. presented a warrant for his January salary to Treasurer Bleckwenn yesterday morning, but the Treasurer re fused to recognize it. Philip Coffey, a member of the eard, presented a bill for \$1,100, the pay roll of the Fifth Ward School, and this Treasurer Bleckwenn also refused to honor.

None of the twenty-eight tenchers who were supended on Tuesday by the sanford Board of Education appeared at their schools yesterday. The Gleason Board of Education has instructed its counsel to apply to the Supreme Court for an order restraining the Sanford board from taking any action in the management of the school until the question is settles whether Mayor Glenson's appointees are entitled to the positions. There are two policemen stationed in the Fifth Ward school to prevent Dr. Demarest from taking possession. He was the principal of that school, as well as school superintendent, under the Gleason administration, but was deposed by the San-ford board, which he does not recognize.

The new Urania exhibition, "The Wonders of which was given at the Manhattan Opera House last night, will be repeated to night and on Tuesday. The explanatory lecture is given, as here ofore, by Garrett P. Serviss, and is as usual most in teresting. The 4ecture begins with the Natural Bridge of Virginia and then takes its way to the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, the descriptions being most effect ively illustrated. After that descriptions are given o Pike's Peak, the Garden of Gods, showing the grea beauty of the scenery in Colorado, the Cathedral Rocks, the Quaker Congress, the Setting Hen, Mother brandy and the Mountain of the Holy Cross. Yosemite Valley, the Yellowstone Park and Alaska are also included, and all are illustrated in the same realistic and beautiful manner. One of the most attractive features of the entertainment is a thunder-storm among the mountains.

DEATH OF MRS. HOWARD E. COATES.

Mrs. Howard E. Coates died at her home, No. 5d East Sixty-fourth-st., on Tuesday morning. She was seventy-three years old. Advanced age, with hear fallure, caused her death. Mrs. Contes was born in this city and was the daughter of Captain Richard Hayman, of the English Navy, and in 1844 she was married to Howard E. Coates, who for a long time was the superintendent of the Continental Bank Note Com Mr. Coates died in 1871. One son, Howard W. Coates, and one daughter survive her. The funeral will be held at her home this morning, at 10:39 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Lubeck will officiate and the burial will be in Greenwood.

THESE POLES MUST BE REMOVED.

A new "proscribed district" has been established by the Board of Electrical Control, and all telegraph poles and wires therein must be removed within dnety days. At the meeting of the Board vesterday resolution was adopted fixing the new distric within these lines: West Fifty ninth-st., the Bat-tery, Eighth and Eleventh aves., Greenwich and Nest sts. Ex-Judge W. H. Kelly, representing the Thomson-Houston system entered a protest against the Subway Construction Company, which, he said, compelled his company to pay \$500 a year n mile for a three-inch subway duct from Fourteenth to Thirty-second sts., but refused the Thomson-Houston people the use of it because they objected to paying \$1,000 a mile. Mayor Gilroy said in reply:

"This board has fixed the rates of the rentals of the subways and the courts have sustained our action. If the Subway Company demands more than the regular rates you have your remedy in the courts."

DEPOSITORIES FOR CITY MONEY.

The Bank Commission, composed of Mayor Gilroy, Controller Myers and Chamberlain Crain, made the quarterly designation of depositories for the city money esterday. The rate of interest which for six menth as been 2 per cent, was raised to 21-2 per cent for the coming quarter. The National City Bank, the Bank of New-York, the Manhattan Company Bank and the New York National Exchange Bank were added to the list of depositories which now includes forty-six banks and cleven trust companies.

AN OLD HULK FOUND UNDERGROUND.

In the work of excavating for a foundation for power-station of the Broadway Cable Company at Broad and Front sts., the timbers of a ship were discovered recently. The portion of the city where the old ship was found was all under water a little Cruelty to Aulmals and the tender-hearted women over 100 years ago. The ship may have sunk shere who have tried to tempt the brute to come to land over 100 years ago. The slip may have sunk filere are identally and been covered up by the march of the made land to the south, or it may have been an old halk such there purposely to help the process of "filling in." The timbers were in good condition, and the hall was no feet long. A bent bayonet, a gin bottle and some copper coins were also found in the excavation.

The tugboats Municipal and F. W. Vosburg came in collision in Gravesend Bay before daylight yesterday morning, while a heavy snow was falling. The two tugs were on their way to a fleet of scows out to sea. The scows were anchored just inside of Coney Island Point. In the obscurity of the night and the snow the Municipal struck the Vosburg's hows and stove Point. them so ladly that the big tug began to sink. She was beached at Coney Island Point and will be natched

stock at the stock Exchange continued to ran high esterday. The total sales for the day were 161 312 shares. The opening was excited at 30, against 36.5-8 at Theoday's close, and henvy liquidation carried the price down to 34, the lowest point yet reached on the downward movement. A flood of Chicago orders then turned the tide, and before the exchange closed New York buyers were active in the market. Distilling railled to 40, and then a fresh selling move ment carried the quotation to 357-s, which showed a net advance of 2 1-4 per cent.

The rally in the stock brought forth no explanaflon from the offices of the Distilling Company in reply to the charges that the assets and relate fund of the company have been used up in speculations in the company's stock and in the products which are bandled by the company. The treasurer of the company was quoted in Wall-st, as having told a friend that the company had not bought whiskey or lighwines, and had on hand only the products made by itself. It was also declared that the managers of the company did not fear a Congress investigation If this ice true the inquiry will meet general satisfac tion, for the friends of honestly managed industrial enterprises, as well as the men crippled by investments in "Whiskey" stock, are auxious for an exposure of the manipulation which has scandalized the Stock Exchange. It is hoped that the probe will be carried far enough to reach any high Democratic politicians who may be suspected of complicity in the disgraceful "deal,"

It was impossible to verify the stories that were loating about in explanation of the rally in the stock Those persons best informed agree that an important liquidation which menaced the market yesierday morning was averted, or at least postponed, by an important combination of large Hebrew banking houses. A secret conference was held on Tuesdty night and co-operation agreed upon to endeavor to stay the disastrous decline. The result, so the story runs, was that I. & S. Wormser, Kohn, Popper & Co. and other houses were large buyers yesterday. It is also said that J. B. Greenhut, the president of the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Company, Joined the buyers, and that James R. Keene, who had the management of the old bull pool, had also cast his lot, temporarily at least, with the Hebrew element. Important assistance is said to have been given by oncerns which have heretofore had no connection with Distilling slock. Some observers contended that Mr. Keene's purchases were only to cover short con-tracts, and it is not yet known whether the new combination firmed Tuesday night was designed merely to moderate the process of liquidation, or had determined to make a vigorous fight to wrest the ontrol of the property from the Western directors who are charged with mismanagement and bear manipu

It is not impossible that the capitalists left loaded with "Whiskey" stock after the collapse of the big buil pool may attempt to reconstruct the company. is was done in the case of the old totton Oil Trust the was done in the case of the Distilling Company have stripped its treasury bare it is believed that the property in the hands of men of standing and reputation may be redubilitated, and its business may be conducted legitimately in the interest of stockholders in good fields. The stement which is taking of a movement in this direction may receive valuable in formation from an honestly conducted Congress investigation.

MR. WORMSER OFJECTED TO THE TREATMENT some of the stock Exchange brokers who traded n whiskey yesterday got around 1-dor Wormse on the floor of the Exchange and began to rush life about the room and use him rather roughly. He took it good naturedly for a time, but finally con-cluded that he did not like "boding," and went and complained to the superintendent, who restored order and compelled the brokers to let Mr. Wormser artend to his business in peace.

THEY WANT A NEW PARK.

At the meeting of the Park Board vesterday petition asking that a new park be faid out within indaries of Edgecomb and Bradhurst aves. one-hundred and forty fifth and One-hundred and fifty examine and report the probable cost. A letter from Commissioner Heintz asked that the engineer of the Park Department be directed to examine and report upon the scheme for a new speedway from One-hundred-and-sixty first-t, to the Mosholu Parkway, above the Harlem, which Mr. (Heintz recently proposed with the approval of ex-Mayor Grant. Board decided that they could take no action. Board that all was ready to begin work on the statue of Nathan Hale, who was executed by the Eritish as a spy near the present crossing of Cham-bers-st, and Broadway. The Board approved a bill be sent to Albany authorizing an appropriatio of \$135,000 for the equipment of the new north wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The Corporation Counsel was asked to prepare a bill to allow the expenditure of \$150,000 to finish and stock the negrarium at Castle Garden. Theodore Freinghuysen sent a letter to the Baurd compilmenting Park Politecman Herbert L. Howard, who had stopped a ranaway horse attached to a sleigh in Central Park.

MRS ANNIE BESANT TO LECTURE.

Mrs. Annie Besant, the theosophist, will lecture at Chickering Hall to night on "Ghosts and Appari-Mrs. Besant gave her first lecture of the sea on here, after her arrival from London, early is December, and has since spoken in all the large cities, working her way continued and westward until San Francisco and Scattle were reached on the Pacific Coast. Her lectures have aroused great interest in the occuit science, and there has been a large flux of new members into the various theosophical societies throughout the country. Her next lecture after that to night will be at Chickering Hall, on Sunday evening, on "Christianity and Theosophy."

A PUZZLING CASE FOR THE COLLECTOR.

The Collector of the Port of New-York is puzzling over a new question brought to his attention by Tiffany a to. They wish to import a large lot of val-uable unset diamonds to exhibit at the World's Fair, and have them set in New York, so as to show the work of American goldsmiths. After the exhibi-tion is over, they wish to send them back to their First house, where such stones are in much greater demand than here. They object to paying duty on them. As the diamonds are not to be sent directly to Chicago they cannot be admitted under the "In transit" provision, made to apply to goods imported for the Fair, and it is doubtful whether or not the law allowing importation under bond for six months for exhibition applies to the case. The Collector will try to find some way out of the difficulty.

As a result of the conference between societies enheld at the Bible House, in this city, on Thursday to the members of Congress, petitioning for the Immediate repeal of the obnoxions fintures of the so called Chinese Exclusion act. The paper is signed by the committee, consisting of the Rev. Dr. H. L. Mor donary society; the Rev. Dr. Jeshua Kimber, secretary of the board of managers of the Domestic and Foreign Missions of the Frotestant Episcopol Church, and the Rev. Dr. F. F. Ellinwood, secretary of the Presbyterian

The mongrel dog which has been running on the of the reservoir is Central Park, opposite Fightysixth-st., since last Thursday, was captured at mid-night on Tuesday night. The park police, reservoir keepers, agents for the Society for the Prevention of with juicy steaks feel once more that life is worth Their combined efforts to induce the dog to leave the ice and take up his customary mide of the thousands of visitors who became interested



WHEN EATING becomes troublesome, digestion

defective, sleeping an impossibilsignature of "Johann Hoff" on the neck of every bottle, and take

n the fate of the merry mongrel made the officers and

About nidnight on Tuesday, Thomas Ward, of About indulght on Tuesday, Thomas warf, of East Ohe-hindred-and-second-st., and Joseph Smith, of Ninety-sixth-st, and Fifth-ave., with several com-panions, met at the reservoir and crawled out on the loc. They surrounded the dog and at a signal began to approach him. The dog watched these manoeuvres clasely, and when they began to advance rapidly, he calloped across the ice. He was finally run down by Ward and Smith, and taken by Ward to his home.

THE COURTS.

J. H. WESTERFIELD'S WILL PROBATED.

The will of Joseph II. Westerfield was admitted to probate yesterday by Surrogate Ransom as the result of proceedings brought by Henry F. Price, as admin-Istrator of the estate of his father, William M. Price o compel Edward II. Westerfield to probate the will. Joseph H. Westerfield died December 31, 1891, leaving his property to his wife. He was formerly a partner in the firm of W. H. Schleffelin & Co., drug-

gists. He retired a number of years ago and engaged in speculation in petroleum in West Virginia with William M. Price. They lost money, and Westerfield brought suit against Price for an accounting and to recover \$6,000. Price brought a counter suit to recover \$8,000. The sults were referred to Governor E. Louis Lowe, of Maryland, as referee, but both Price and Lowe had died before a settlement was Edward H. Westerfield Is a lawyer at No. 280

Broadway. He drew the will and was one of the witnesses. It was charged that he had refused to probate the will because he feared that the old suits would be revived. Surrogate Ransom granted the motion to admit the will to probate without taking Westerfield's testimony.

TO BRING NEW SUITS AGAINST M. .. KEARNEY. Eight suits were begun in the Supreme Court last year against M. Theodore Kearney, a wealthy land owner in California, to rescind contracts for the purhase of a tract of 100 acres in Fresno County on the ground of fraudulent representations. The complaints have not been served, and Judge Patterson esterday vacated orders extending the plaintiff time in which to serve them. The sults were brought by Hannah B. Babcock, Henry Backus, Henry B. Ambler, Stephen Babcock, William H. Harrison, L. A. Hackell, E. Willard Jones, Clara A. Boomhour and Mamle Boomhour, nearly all teachers in the Inand Manne Boomnour, nearly all teachers in the In-stitute for the Blind in this city. The sulis hard-been discontinued in order that others may be brought by the same plaintiffs against Kearney, the Arthur R. Eriggs Company and the Fruit Vale Improvement Company, all of whom have an interest in the property.

BITS OF LEGAL NEWS.

Judge Andrews vesterday cave an opinion directing William F. D. Stokes to build up the opening left for windows in a party wall on his premises in Eighty-sixthwindows in a party wall on a property of the costs of the action brought to compel him to close the window opening by William Bayard Cutting and Robert Fulton Cutting, who

own the adjoining lot.

Judge Dugra yesterday granted an order that Javob

Judge Dugro yesterday granted an order that Javob Schiff and others receive \$1.312.72 coxis in the self-brought by them against Heron Clark. The unit was begin January 19, 1801, to receive \$20.851.50.

Judge Barrett, of the Supreme Court, yesterday granted an order for the services of the sixth suppremental complaint and the filing of the eighth notice of pendency of getton in the suit brought by Eleanor K. Jay, wife of William Jay, for a partition of the New York Hot? property, at Brondway and Wayvier, Plan. The inthan year. William Jay, for a partition of the Sew-Tork from per-cepty, at Broadway and Waverley Place. The action was begin in 1885 against a long list of defendants, including Mary Elizabeth Field, Matthew Morgan, August Belmont and others. Changes of executors and (rathers, deaths, and others. Changes of executors and tructices derthis matriages, etc. have brought new parties into the soft and made amendments necessary. John H. Jodge ways appointed referre to take proof as to titles in November last.

Bernard Cohn sestenday told to Judge Daly, of the Court of Common Pleas a mountal take of repeated occasions of not taken identity, owing to the fact that there were twenty-nine other persons in the city whose names were the same as his. He was allowed to change his mane to take Plancad Code.

William Ray Delano has been promoted from second to dreat law assistant to Surbegate Hansom, salary \$1.000 at very Charles L. Gry Is made econd assistant at a salary of \$3,000 a year, and E. S. Webster, sen of Assemblyman Webster, has been appointed to the place recently held by Mr. Guy, stenographer of the Superior Court, Chambers, Judge Barrett, of the Superior Court, Westerday directed the City Chamberlain to pay to T. M. Arnold \$1.402.50, and to J. O. Arnold \$41.63 in proceedings for a final accounting of William Nelson Courts. conting of William Nelson Cromwell, as assigned firm of Herry S. Ives & Co., which falled in August, 1800, with liabilities of nearly \$20,000,000. T. M. Arnold was a creditor for \$29,250, and J. O. Arnold for \$1,232,67.

LUSINESS IN THE SUPREME COURT. Washington, Feb. 1 .- In the Supreme Court to day the

following business was done: No. 1081—The Columbus Southern Rollway Com-pany, plaintiff in error, agt. William A. Wright, Con-troller betteral, and No. 1141—L. F. Hemmington, plaintiff in error, agt. the State of Georgia. Metions to pdyages submitted. thern Pacific Rollroad Company, The Northern agt. Charles S. Walker, county auditor ct al. Argument continued.
No. 1241-George A. Petthone, et al. plaintiffs in error, agt, the United States. Argument begen. Adjourned until to-morrow. The day call will be Nos. 1241, 124 and 128, 129 and 150), 125, 127, 131, 133, 134, 135, 136 and 137.

COURT OF APPEALS CALENDAR.

Albany, Feb. 1.- The day calendar in the Court of Appeals for Thursday Is Nos. 209, 152, 198, 250, 211.

Appears for Tairsany is Nos. 220, 132, 138, 230, 241, 213, 617, 618.

The following enses were argued:
John F. Kneller and another, appellants, against Gerhard Long; submitted.

William M. House, appellant, sgainst John L. Lockwood and another; argued by E. C. James and N. Quachenbus, for appellants; A. G. Fox, for respectators. spendents. C. Frank Pitcher against Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Rollway Company, appellant; arened by Daniel II, McMillan, for appellant; N. Morey, for respondent.

COURT CALENDAR FOR TO DAY. Supreme Court-General Term-Recess continued, Surreme Court-Charders Before Barrett, J.-Motion lendar called at 11 o'clock, Supreme Court-Special Term-Parts I and II-Adjourned

Circuit Court-Part I-Adjourned until February 6. Circuit Court-Parts 11, 111 and 1V-Adjourned for the rm. Surrogate's Court-No calendar. Common Pleas-General Term-Adjourned until Feb-

ion Picas-Special Term-Before Daly, C. J.-Mohs.

tommon Pieas-Tral Term-Parts I, II and III-Adirned for the term.

Superior Court-General Term-Adjourned until Feb. Superior Court-General Term-Adjourned until Pet-nath, Supreme Court-Special Term-Refere Ducro, J.-Mo-Superior Court—Special Term—Before Duero, J.—Mo-tions.

Superior Court—Trial Term—Parts I, II and III—Ad-journed for the term.

(Ply Court—Special Term—Before McCartley, J.—Medicons, City Court—Trial Term—Parts I, II, III and IV—Ad-journed for the term, (north of toneral) Sessions—Part II—Smeth, R., and As-scrant District-Attorneys Wellman and Osborne—No. I, Piccellings, Nos. I to 15 inclusive. Court of teneral Sessions—Part II—Martine, J., and Assistant District-Attorney Weeks—Nos. I to 7 inclusive. Court of teneral Sessions—Part III—Fitogerald, J., and Assistant District-Attorney Townsond—Nos. I to 15 in-clusive.

THE DIAMOND MATCH COMPANY'S PROSPERITY Chicago, Feb. 1 (special).-The annual meeting of the Diamond Match Company was held in this city to day, and the stockholders were asked to ratify the action of increasing the capital stock from \$7,500,000 to 89,000,600. It is proposed that buff of the new stock shall be based at pay to the stockholders, and the other half distributed as a stock dividend to represent an accumulated surplus. President Barber, in his letter to the stockholders to-day, says; "The earnings of the company during the year 1802 were lugs was due to several causes: First, the company by its increase in caultal, paid its debt, thereby say a large amount of interest money; second, the incre of business fone over 1891 was 14 per cent; thi the reduction of labor account over 1891 was 8 cent, and this was accomplished without reducing price of labor."

GOVERNOR OSBORNE WILL NOT INTERFERE Chevenne, Wy., Feb. 1.-The requisition issued upor

the Governor of New York for Charles A. Acting Governor Barber, of Wyoming, last fall, will stand. Governor O-horne refuses to interfere, saying that the evidence is insufficient. White is the exhusband of Mrs. E. Nagle, the wealthy widow whom he is alleged to have swindled. He returned to New York with \$75,000 of the woman's cash \$100,000 of her bonds and securities. The charge against him is grant larveny. He will claim in New-York that the property was his in accordance with the condition of an ante-nup-hal contract.

CROSSED THE COLORADO DESERT ON BICYCLES. Yama, Ariz., Feb. 1.-Thomas Gallen and W. I. Sachtelbben, of St. Louis, the famous 'round the world wheelmen, who have nearly completed their tour, have left Yuma for New York by way of New Orleans ity, appet to ceases, take Johann having safely crossed the far famed and dreaded Hoff's Mait Extract. It acts like a charm and tastes splendid. Be sure to get the "genuine," which must have the signature of "Johann Hoff" on signature of "Johann Hoff" and New-York in ninety days.

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TRIBUTES TO MR. BLAINE.

ESTIMATES OF HIM BY LEADING STATESMEN.

HIS CONDUCT OF FORFIGN AFFAIRS-A MAN OF

PEACE.

The Hon, John W. Fosier, Secretary of State, in The New-York Independent.

Mr. Blaine's career as Secretary of State was in marked contrast with the popular impression of his character. As a political leader he had been distinguished for impethosity and combativeness. As the head of the Foreign Onice, in his dealings with other nations he was pre-eminently a man of place and a consistent advocate of arbitration as the only rational and statesmanlike method for the settlement of international difficulties.

mations he was presentently a man of peace and a consistent advocate or intritation as the only rational and statesmanlike method for the settlement of international difficulties.

In 1881, when he accepted the portfolio of State under President Gartield, one of his first acts was an endenvor to reconcile the unfortunate differences between three of the South American republics, and terminate a cruel and devisating war. Although unsincessful in that attempt, it led to the issuance of his celebrated invitation for an International Conference of the American mations, whose only and expressed object was to secure the adoption of arbitration as a permanent means of preserving the peace which he believed was necessary to secure the prosperity of the American hemisphere. . . .

The tragic termination of Gardi-id's Administration defeated for the time this great and henefield scheme. But a second time called to be secretary of rinte, after an intervening lapse of seven years, it fell to his lof, by an unusual development of events, to carry out, after this long interval, during which an adverse party was in power, the notable policy outlined in his first many year of office. With that prescione that enabled him to grasp and make his own, ideas and nephrations that had had normant under the touch of less keen digited or less sympathetically practical statesment than he, he selzed upon the thought that had valuly straggled for expression not only in our own country but in the Spanis-American republies from the early years of the press in country; and at his touch the old chimera of a federation of the interests of the States of the American hemisphere into a common solidity became transformed into an acceptance by our sister common increast might be subserved, and peace and good will maintained among them. . .

But as secretary he had other consplemous opportunities of exhibiting the harmonlons relations of three great Powers; but within a few monitors of his second term of office he found the Samoon coupling of his sec

When the listory of his life comes to be dispassion ately written, his work as services of state will h ately willien, his work as Servinry of State will be found to be his most enduring monument of fame, and chiefly because he believed that the true mission of diplomacy was to avert or compose difficulties, not to excite them, and, with the issues of peace and war within his hands, he was presented by a man of nearce. Wa-ldington, D. C.

HIS RANK AS A CIVIL LEADER. Atterney-General Miller in the New York Independ

"A few words about Mr. Blaine !"

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A few words about Mr. Bladne??

The whole country is talking about him, and who can say anything new?

In this active life he was the best praise! and the most abused man of his time—the necessary result of his positive, impulsive nature. He charmed his friends mits blindness to his faults, and his commes, by reason of held prejudices, were equally blind to his virtues.

Now the voices of all who were wont to testify across him are hitshed in the presence of death.

But the evidence is all in the presence of death.

But the evidence is all in the argument is closed; and in the time, the defilierations of the great jury will avisablish him to be judgment of history.

Without attempting in detail to anticligate that judgment, it is safe to say that it will permanently fix the name of James Gillespie Blaine very high on the roll of the public nen of the fulled states; as a civil leader of nen, in his generation without a rival, as an erator and state-man, in the front rank.

HIS POWERS OF PERSUASION.

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secretary Rusk in The New York Independent. In many respects, in my opinion, Mr. Blaine had no flying competitor. His strong, comprehensive mind and his ability instantly to grapple with any great problem that came before him, essentially fitted him for the public service, and especially for diplomatic model.

Wife.

He had probably as many personal admirers in all pattless parties as any man of his time; while, at the same time, he also had personal enemies width his own party. In his relations with his friends Mr. Blatne was singularly affectionate. On account of

Blaine was singularly affectionate. On account of his brilliant conversational powers and magnetic man-ner he was always the centre of attraction in any group in which he was present.

After the field wave of 1874 temporarily submerged the Republican party, Mr. Blaine became, more than ever, the leader of his party, and when the political history of the last ball century is made up, it will be found that a very large place will be allotted to him. Washington, D. C.

RECOLLECTIONS OF AN INTIMATE PRIEND. Nelson Dirgley, M. C., in the New-York Independent,

state in the Garfield Arthur Administration, and it three years, especially that part of this period helo disease had laid its heavy land upon him, in the A ministration of Mr. Harrison; and if such a one sin not then reach the conclusion that this work alone sufficient to stamp him as one of the ablest, no versatile and far-seeing statesmen that this count has ever produced, then I know not what qualities make a statesman.

has ever produced, then I know not what qualities make a statesman. ...

What those care and brilliant qualities were that drew men to bins, made them believe in him, tenst him and follow eith, are well anderstood by those who knew him and judged him frem the standpoint of caudior and justice, and not that of prejudice and judiced, and defer criticism and personal defamation to when he was subjected in some quarters from the time it became known in 1876 that he was an expirant for the Presidency, seemet like a burnesque to those who hitmately knew Mr. Blaine.



personal enjoyment when rightly used. The nany, who live better than others, and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting in the

form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers, and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bawels without weakobjectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in

50e and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

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A Home without Pireplaces is like a man without eyes-Cheerless and unsightly. The stove is not sociable nor does the steam radiator glow with hospitality.

in family affairs what is sentimental is also practical. Domestic happiness is a practical matter, and the home is the shrine of sentiment. A Fireplace is the centre of the home circle, warms hearts and hands alike. Therefore buy seasonable things for the fireside

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who understood the perfect purity and integrity of his private life, the nobility of his aims and purposes, and the magnanimity and kindliness of his nature. He was not perfect; none of his detractors or triends are perfect. But he came as near to it as any, far nearer than many of the public men of the past whom history has prorounced grent.

There are those who seem to think that because Mr. Plaine did not reach the Presidency, to which he honorably as pired, there fore, his public career was in some sense a failure. I do not concur in this conclusion, it is true that he did not reach the Chiel Magistracy of the Nation, but the causes which prevented were such as not to take away from his name and fame any substantial element which that high office could have added.

Before Mr. Blaine went abroad in 1857-28 I conversed with him freely with reference to the use of his name in the next National Republican Nominating Convent on. I found him strongly averse to running airdin, not only on account of his fear that the string while permanently impair his health, but also because the Presidency had lost the attraction which it once had for him. What he so much desired it 1876 and 1880 had lost its glamour in 1828. Its had been near enough to the high office to see and more fully appreciate its weighty responsibilities. Probably the referation that his health was not so seem as in the many years during which he had worked early and law without any thought that his magnificent vitality could ever be used up, materially contributed to modify his and film. Yet the occupation of the Presidental chair, greatly as hi my judement it would have benefice the country, could hardly have added to Mr. Blaine's fame. That is seeme, whether as a great portylender, a far sighted statesman, a great journalist, a great partylender, a far sighted statesman, a great journalist, a great partylender, a far sighted statesman, a great journalist, a great partylender, a far sighted statesman, a great point of this country.

I have already sai

At last the time came when the mortal career of James G. Blaine, the distinguished journalist, such a and statesman, was to close, and the unending life beyond begin. Weeks, if not menths ago, he realized 'the. With Christian resignation and confidence, possible only to one who is supported by Christian felth, he hade adien to the scenes of this mortal life and put on the robes of immortality.

Washington, D. C.

WORKING FOR A CONTAGIOUS HOSPITAL THE DAILY CHAIN GUILD IN WASHINGTON UN-

DERTAKES THE PROJECT. Washington, Feb. 1 (Special).-About two years and to organization of children known as the Daisy Chain build, formed here by Mrs. Edwards, wife of the ilon, Henry Edwards, Sceretary of the British Legation, for the purpose of interesting them and directtheir attention the necessity for a contagious ward for the Childrens' Hospital. It was found on conderation by the managers impracticable to build such a word there, and the ledy who was in charge I the guild suggested to the children the idea of

governmental policies, but a great positicion, usins the latter term not in its privary and proper sense as an equivalent of state sums, but in the low sense of a mere party manager. And it is sometimes asked, what great national policy be ever formulated or what lesistative measures he ever framed and had emerted into law.

Those who are thus inclined to belittle Mr. Blaine-should more carefully read the delates in Congress, in which he took a prominent part on the postal service and on the haporatin military legislation in 18-24 and 18. Which phosed in the banas of the President and generals of the army the means of finally reaching the Rebellion. They should also more carefully read the proceedings of the House during the relation of the properties, when his pen was so facile in so potent in advocablence the analysis of the President properties. When his pen was so facile in so potent in advocablence the analysis of the Constitution suggested on the construction when the constitution suggested on designably drawn by the Constitution suggested and originally drawn by the Constitution suggested and originally drawn by the Constitution suggested and originally drawn to the Constitution suggested to the children as a debater and leader.

The fact that Wr. Blate period. Certainly no man reputation as a debater and leader, that period the first provided the constructive powers are stated from appearing in the delates on the floor, and thus largely withdrawn trom public observative, law was admit and more thoroughly versed in the art of government than any other man of his time, were most effectively employed. To no public man is the country more induction of Mr. Blatine.

If any candid inquirer still hesitates to award to Mr. Elatine the rank of a zreat statesman, ay, a states man and leader as truly great as Pistancek in General Properties and the properties of the state in the constructive powers are assumed and the properties of the state of the properties of the state in the constructive powers are stated and

one and will aim to advance the progress of meaning and science in overcoming these scourges. The provision for the sate is in the District of Columbia Appropriation bill in the scenare, and will have to past the ordered of a conference. Contributions to the building fund can be sent to Mrs. Archibalt Hopkins, the treasurer, and any child can become a member of the Daisy Chain Grid, which will help build and support the hospital, by paying \$1 a year.

PENNSYLVANIA DAILYMEN IN CONVENTION. Mendville, Penn., Feb. 1 (special).-The Pennsyl-

for its nineteenth annual session, which will conness, President McClintock delivered the annual ad dress. He urged the importance of producing better atter and cheese, but at the same time advised more united action in regulating the sale of oleomargarine, as he has found that the sale of his butter goes up or down according to the measure of restriction pu upon the sale of counterfeit daily products. He said hat the United States Government furnished 40,000 pounds of electrogramme for the use of the inmates of the soldlers' homes in Ohio.

J. C. sibley, Congressman-elect from the XXVIth

sts in both the United States Congress and the State Legislature. This State, he asserted, could appropriate more largely to benefit agriculture. \$1,000, if rightly applied, would give a return to the farmer of the State of millions of deliors.

J. H. Monrad, of Illinois, dwelt on the great importance of Pennsylvania having a ture Food Commission, for the creation of which there is now a law before the Legislature.

Listrict, urged the farmers to fook after their inter-

MR. EXPICOTES CONDITION CRITICAL. Salem, Mass., Feb. 1.-William C. Eadlooff, exrecretary of Wat, does not improve. He is exceed-

NEW MOVE OF THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY.

Boston, Teb. 1 (Special).—It is reported to-day that the Standard Cit Company, of New York, has bought the Brookline Gaslight Company. The price paid in said to be \$125,000. The advent of the Standard people in Boston is said to have grown out of a desire to got even with Mr. Addicks, of the Bay State Gas light Company, who went to Brookline recently and secured control of gas campanies in that city. With the Standard Oil in possession of the plant of the Brookline Gas Company, and with pipes already laid through Brookline and the greater part of the Twenty-fifth ward, the new company will be in good shape to begin competition with the Bay State Gas tom-

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San Francisco, Feb. 1, 1833.

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